



Three Decades of *Journal of Intellectual Property Rights* in Intellectual Property Rights Research

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The *Journal of Intellectual Property Rights* (hereinafter, *JIPR*) completed the journey of three decades of its contribution in the domain of intellectual property rights (IPRs) research. This paper is in continuation to the Last Paper¹ published under the series '*JIPR in IPR Research*' which reviewed the articles published in Volumes 28 (2023) and 29 (2024). This Paper seeks to review the articles published in six Issues of Volume 30 (2025). Paper proceeds with the same argument and method as developed and adopted in the previous papers published under the Series.

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The *Journal of Intellectual Property Rights* (hereinafter, *JIPR*), with the publication of Issue 6 of Volume 30 in November 2025, completed its thirty (30) years of journey in the intellectual property rights (IPRs) research. *JIPR* in this three decades (1996–2025) has published 1106 articles in 30 volumes. This paper is in continuation to the paper '*Contribution of Journal of Intellectual Property Rights in IPR Research: A View through the Articles Published in Volumes 28 (2023) and 29 (2024)*'¹(hereinafter, the Last Paper) published under the series '*JIPR in IPR Research*'. Last Paper reviewed the articles published in Volume 28 (6) (2023) to Volume 29 (2024). This Paper reviews the seventy-nine (79) articles published in six (6) Issues of Volume 30 (2025) of *JIPR*. Paper will review the published articles Issue-wise.

Issue (1) (2025)

In this Issue, a total of eleven (11) articles by seventeen authors were published. This Issue covered the articles focussing on the interface of artificial intelligence (AI) and intellectual property rights (IPRs). A total of 17 authors contributed eleven articles which includes 6 single and 5 co-authored articles. No article by any foreign scholar (based on institutional

affiliation) or by any Indian with a foreign scholar has been published in this Issue (see Table 1).

'*Evolution of Artificial Intelligence- Rights and Liability through the Prism of Patent Laws*'² by N K Thiruvani from Government Law College, Madurai, and P Brinda from Faculty of Law, Department of Intellectual Property Law, Tamil Nadu Dr Ambedkar Law University, Chennai, is the first article published in Volume (30) of the *JIPR*. This article has discussed the unsettled position of law: (i) whether AI can be considered as an inventor or given inventorship; (ii) whether AI can be attributed to the status of personhood. Article argues that the law 'must clarify the existing legal position, recognize the role of AI, and develop a framework that protects the fundamental principles while leaving a way to promote innovation'.

'*Autonomy of AI in Patents: Reconciling Commercial Incentive with Traditional Inventorship*'³ is an article by Arunabha Banerjee from Faculty of Law, National Law University, Jodhpur, has discussed the traditional rules of inventorship and the implications of denying inventorship to an AI-programme which functions independently and generates patentable products or processes. Emphasizing on '*commercial incentive*' as the core objective of every patent legal system, the article argues for need of clarity in the area of patent inventorship for AI.

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Table 1 — Articles published in Volume 30 (1) (2025) of *JIPR*

Total articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publications	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co- authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
11	0	17 authors/ 11 articles	5	6	0	AI and Patent [3] AI and Copyright [5] AI and IPRs [2] AI and Trademark [1]

‘*Artificial Intelligence and Intellectual Property Rights — A Copyright Perspective*’,⁴ is a co-authored article by Karun Sanjaya and P R L Rajavenkatesan from VIT School of Law, Vellore Institute of Technology, Chennai, discusses the ‘disruptive interaction’ between AI and creative IPRs from the lens of copyrightability of works created by AI. It further discusses the the role of human intervention in AI output to argue whether it deserves co-authorship and makes suggestions either to amend the existing law or to enact a new legal framework to deal with these issues.

‘*AI-Generated Work and its Implications on Copyright Law in India*’⁵ is a co-authored article by Nikhil Mishra from K&S Partners, Gurugram, and Digvijay Singh from Faculty of Law, University of Delhi. Article discussed the issues relating to ownership and subsistence of copyright in the AI-generated work. It has further referred to the United States of America, the United Kingdom and the European Union jurisdictions to discuss the cases relating to copyright registration of AI-generated work to compare them with the Indian legal position.

‘*Copyright under the Regime of Artificial Intelligence: Redefining Creativity*’⁶ is a co-authored article by Rakesh Mondal and Pritam Banerjee from Department of Law, University of Burdwan, Golapbag Campus, Burdwan. Referring to the copyright laws of Australia, China, UK, and USA, the paper argues for separate legal provisions under the existing Indian copyright law to deal with AI-generated work.

‘*Dilemma of Authorship in Artificial Intelligence – From the Perspective of Music Copyright*’,⁷ is a co-authored article by Jithin Saji Isaac and Asha Sundaram from Saveetha School of Law, Saveetha Institute of Medical and Technical Sciences, Chennai. This article argues that ‘human creativity should not be compromised for technological advancement’ and proposes for a *sue generis* legislation and redefining of the copyright law with reference to AI technology.

‘*Exploring the Intersection of AI and IPR in the Context of the Emerging Phenomenon of*

Deepfakes’⁸ is an article by Ashna Narang from Campus Law Centre, Faculty of Law, University of Delhi, New Delhi. This article has discussed the intereface of AI and IPRs and analyzed the disruptive nature of deepfakes. It has argued for an appropriate response and an efficient exhaustive strategic framework to deal with the challenges posed by deepfakes.

‘*Prospects and Challenges of Artificial Intelligence Protection in Indian IPR Regime vis-à-vis EU, China and the US*’⁹ is an article authored by Anna Bashir from School of Law, University of Kashmir, Srinagar. This article has highlighted the repercussions associated with the use of AI. Article as claimed in the abstract summarises ‘the laws on AIs in the EU, China, the US, and India’, but there is no law in India dealing with AI. It seeks to examine the approaches taken in these jurisdictions to deal with AI protection. It argues for the enactment of new regulations on AI.

‘*Generative AI, Text & Data Mining and the Fair Dealing Doctrine: Examining the New Problem with the Old Regime*’,¹⁰ is an article by Kailash from Intellectual Property Division (IPD), New Delhi High Court, Delhi. This article discusses the governance of Text and Data Mining (TDM) in India which are used to train AI. Article argues that Section 52 of the Copyright Act, 1957¹¹ may handle the copyright aspects of TDM and highlights the need for legislative intervention for fair governance to tackle the challenges.

‘*Protecting AI-Generated Inventions under the UK’s IP Regulatory Regime*’,¹² is a co-authored article by TBhushan and H A Tahiru from O P Jindal Global University, Sonipat, Haryana. Article (as explicitly claimed in the abstract) ‘first examines the fitness of the UK’s patent, “copyright” and trade secret laws for protecting AI-generated inventions’. However, ‘inventions’ are not the subject-matter of copyright law. Article examines how the the UK’s AI Office and the IP Office are working with experts from academia and industry to address regulatory gaps and their implications.

‘*From Trend to Trademark: The Rise of AI generated Hashtags in Social Media Marketing*’,¹³ is

an article by Deepti Khubalkar from Symbiosis Law School, Nagpur campus, Symbiosis International (Deemed) University, Pune. This article has referring to the registration of hashtag trademarks in the United States and the United Kingdom discussed a question whether hashtag can be considered for registration under the Trade Marks Act, 1999.¹⁴

Issue (2) (2025)

In this Issue, a total of fourteen (14) articles by 29 authors were published. These 14 articles include 2 single and 14 co-authored articles. One article co-authored by 3 scholars from Nigeria was published in this Issue. No article by any foreign scholar (based on institutional affiliation) or by any Indian with a foreign scholar has been published in this Issue (see Table 2).

*‘Human Ingenuity, Emerging Technologies & IPR – Need for setting Doctrine of Constitutional Morality as Standard’*¹⁵ is a co-authored article by M R Sreenivasa Murthy and Syamala Kandadai from National University of Study and Research in Law, Ranchi. Article explores the distinction between constitutional morality and social morality and further argues that ‘applying constitutional morality as a catalyst over social morality provides a more consistent, equitable, and principled basis for navigating the complex landscape of emerging technologies and IPR’.

*‘Steps towards Patenting Innovations for a Sustainable Startup Ecosystem’*¹⁶ is a co-authored by Amarendra Pattnaik and Parimita Dash from School of Law, KIIT Deemed to be University, Bhubaneswar. Article has discussed the procedure for filing patent application while emphasizing on how patents are business necessity for startups.

*‘Protection of Fruits through Trademarks: Export Growth in India’*¹⁷ is a co-authored article by Utkarsh Ghate from Research & Action in Natural Wealth Administration (RANWA), Ganesh Nagar, Pune; and

Hema Kulkarni from Government Model College, Durg, Dhanora, Chhattisgarh. Article has discussed how India can benefit by promoting trade mark for uniform colour, size, shape taste and aroma fruits by agri-enterprises for rapid growth in the fruit’s export.

*‘Existing Knowledge, Skilled Person and Inventive Step under Indian Patent Law and the Problem of Borrowings’*¹⁸ is a co-authored article by Victor Vaibhav Tandon from Saikrishna & Associates, New Delhi and Ashwini Siwal from Faculty of Law, University of Delhi, Delhi. Article highlights the difficulty in assessing ‘inventive step’ and caution in borrowing tests from other jurisdictions to assess the same. Article argues that ‘Any interpretation or borrowing which loses sight of the Indian statutory requirements can result in interpreting the skilled person as less capable than what the Indian legislation expected it to be.’

*‘Role of Patenting Framework for Electric Vehicle Innovations from BRICS Perspective’*¹⁹ is a co-authored by Mahima Tripathi and Niharika Sahoo Bhattacharya from Rajiv Gandhi School of Intellectual Property Laws, IIT Kharagpur. Article has analysed the patent trends in the EV segment amongst BRICS countries from 2012–2022 and role of IP regime in the development of EV technologies. It has argued that ‘conducive patent regime promoting green inventions with supporting administrative processes is needed for BRICS countries’.

*‘Fixed Effect Estimation of Patents and FDI: India and Its Economic Partners’*²⁰ is a co-authored article by Sauran and Nalin Bharti from Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology, Patna. Article has analyzed the impact of FDI inflows on the number of patent applications filed in India by the 11 countries which are part of the Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (CEPA), the Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreements (CECA), and other trade treaties between

Table 2 — Articles published in Volume 30 (2) (2025) of *JIPR*

Total articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publications	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co- authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
14	3 / Nigeria / 1 (jointly authored)	26 authors/ 13 articles	12	2	—	Patent [6] Trademark [1] Copyright [3] Biological Diversity [1] Contribution of <i>JIPR</i> [1] IPRs [2]

2005–2022. Article had argued that ‘India should design its trade policies like CECA/CEPA to help induce high quality FDI drive India towards creation of knowledge-based economy.’

‘*Impact of the Biological Diversity (Amendment) Act 2023 on Biodiversity Protection Regime in India: An Empirical Study*’²¹ is a co-authored by Pallavi Tiwari from Maharashtra National Law University, Nagpur and Ujwal Prabhakar Nandekar from Symbiosis Law School, Pune. Article has discussed the issues around the Biological Diversity (Amendment) Act, 2023²² and suggested changes in the Indian biodiversity protection regime.

‘*The Copyright Quandary: Criminalization and Judicial Backlog in India*’²³ is a co-authored article by Rahul S K and Raj Kumar Yadav from Department of Law, School of Legal Studies, Central University of Punjab, Bathinda. Article has highlighted the number of pending cases in the Subordinate Courts and discussed the criminalization of copyright cases, its impact on the judiciary, and how it contributes to the pendency of cases. Article suggests for establishing a ‘specialized tribunal’ for copyright and trade mark cases on the lines of National Green Tribunal.

‘*Reconsidering the Criminalization of Copyright Violation in India: Evaluating the Cognizable and Non-Bailable Regime*’²⁴ is an article by Malika Jain from National Law University, Jodhpur. Article has discussed *Knit Pro International v State of NCT of Delhi*,²⁵ in which the Supreme Court of India held that copyright offence under Section 63 of the Copyright Act, 1957,¹¹ to be cognizable and non-bailable. It has highlighted that the judgment ‘neither addresses the inconsistent judicial approaches that it apparently resolved, nor considers the potential effects of such a high-severity classification’. It has argued that ‘criminalizing copyright violation as a cognizable and non-bailable offence may jeopardize individuals’ fundamental rights and the balance between the rights of creators and users’.

‘*Innovators behind the Evolution of Modern Cameras: A Quantitative Analysis of Patents on Image Sensors*’²⁶ is an article authored by Matiur Rahman from Academy of Scientific and Innovative Research (AcSIR), Ghaziabad. Article has by analyzing the patenting trend from 1984 to 2019 outlined the innovations in the area of modern cameras that has focused on recording of pictures for entertainment and communication.

‘*Use of Utility Models/Patents for the Encouragement of Local Innovations in Developing Countries: Lessons for Nigeria*’²⁷ is a co-authored

article by Ifeoluwa A Olubiyi, Oshobugie Suleiman Irumekhai and Rahamat Oluwakemi Oyedeji-Oduyale from Department of Private and Business Law, Afe Babalola University, Ado Ekiti (ABUAD), Nigeria. Article has by focussing on the legal protection of Utility Models in Ethiopia, India, Australia, China, Japan, Malaysia, Germany and Netherlands, examined ‘whether the existence of this legislation has had significant effects in the promotion of local innovation’ to draw a lesson for Nigeria which has been granting utility models, *albeit* in the absence of a clear statutory provision.

‘*Traditional Music through the Lens of Copyright*’²⁸ is a co-authored article by Jithin Saji Isaac and Asha Sundaram from Saveetha School of Law, Saveetha Institute of Medical and Technical Sciences, Chennai; and Annamma Samuel from DPIIT-IPR Chair, Gujarat National Law University, Gandhinagar. Article has discussed that ‘absence of an effective legal protection for traditional music is a ruse for the composers who appropriate the music of the traditional community’. It has argued for a ‘formal legal clothing for traditional music which will ensure an adequate recompense for the holders of the traditional music’.

‘*Evaluation of IPRs using Modern Sentimental Analysis Methods in the Law Domain*’²⁹ is a co-authored article by Sanjana Lahande from D G B Dayanand Law College, Solapur; Prathamesh Lahande from DES Pune University, Pune; and Parag Kaveri from Symbiosis Institute of Computer Studies and Research, Symbiosis International (Deemed University), Pune. Using Sentimental Analysis methods of Microsoft Azure, Valence Aware Dictionary and Sentiment Reasoner (VADER), and International Business Machines (IBM) Watson, authors have analyzed over six thousand IPRs research articles from the past four decades. The result of the analysis shows 83.25% positive IPRs research conducted in the law domain.

‘*Contribution of Journal of Intellectual Property Rights in IPR Research: A View through the Articles Published in Volumes 28 (2023) and 29 (2024)*’³⁰ is a co-authored article by Aqa Raza from Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonapat, Haryana; and Kanika Malik from Council for Scientific & Industrial Research–National Institute of Science, Communication and Policy Research (CSIR–NIScPR), New Delhi. This article, published under the series ‘*JIPR in IPR Research*’ has reviewed the articles published in Journal of Intellectual Property

Rights (*JIPR*) from Issue (6) of Volume 28 (2023) to Issue (6) of Volume 29 (2024) to highlight the contribution of *JIPR* in the intellectual property research.

Issue (3) (2025)

A total of fourteen (12) articles by 27 authors were published in this Issue. These 12 articles include 6 single and 6 co-authored articles. One article by a foreign author and one co-authored article by three Indians with an author from UK (based on institutional affiliation), was published in this Issue. One article by five co-authors and three articles by four co-authors were published in this Issue (see Table 3).

‘*Concept of Copyleft: Free Software, Creative Commons and Open Source*’³¹ is an article authored by Hemendra Singh from Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonipat. Article has discussed the evolving landscape of copyleft licensing in the digital era.

‘*Celluloid Chronicles: Exploring Cinema and Copyright over Films Across Borders in India, the US & Germany*’³² is an article authored by Charu Srivastava from the UPES School of Law, Dehradun. Article has by using doctrinal and comparative methods focussing on India, United States and Germany, examined the relationship between cinema and copyright law.

‘*Infringement of Photographic Works on Marketplaces: A Study of the Chinese Experience*’³³ is an article authored by Anna Pokrovskaya from Department of Civil Law and Procedure and Private International Law, Law Institute, Peoples’ Friendship University of Russia, Moscow, Russia. Article has analyzed the infringement of photographic works on marketplaces, specifically focussing on the Chinese experience.

‘*Recognition to Implementation: Bridging the Gap in Moral Rights Protection under Indian Copyright Law*’³⁴ is a co-authored article by Asheesh Yadav and Raj Kumar Yadav from Department of Law, School

of Legal Studies, Central University of Punjab, Bathinda; Vipin Pal Singh from Department of English, Central University of Punjab, Bathinda; Govind Singh Rajpurohit from Department of Law, University of Rajasthan, JLN Marg, Jaipur; and Sushma Singh from School of Law, Sharda University, Knowledge Park, Greater Noida. Article has examined the concept of moral rights in light of the judicial decisions to discuss how the Judiciary has strengthened the moral aspect of law concerning copyright law.

‘*Geographical Indication (GI) Laws in India and Its Implementation: A Critical Appraisal*’³⁵ is a co-authored article by Jayanta Ghosh and Oishika Banerji from National University of Juridical Sciences, Kolkata; Navajyoti Samanta from Leicester Law School, University of Leicester, Leicester, United Kingdom; and Ashish Bhargava from Home Department, Government of Madhya Pradesh, Bhopal. Article has focussed on the ‘less well-known GIs’ (Madurkathi and Nakshi Katha) and contrast them with the ‘more well-known GIs’ (Basmati Rice, Darjeeling Tea) to discuss the shortcomings in the existing legislation and its implementation. It has addressed the question ‘whether the laws (have) been successful in providing better protection of geographical indications relating to goods in India’ and further investigated ‘why the implementation has been inadequate’.

‘*Rights of Internet Broadcasters in India*’³⁶ is an article authored by Aishwarya Chaturvedi from Shardul Amarchand Mangaldas & Co., Okhla Industrial Estate Phase III, New Delhi. Article has discussed the rights of broadcasters and the intricacies surrounding internet broadcasting in India, particularly non-recognition of OTT as ‘broadcasters’ within the ambit of Section 31-D of the Copyright Act, 1957.¹¹

‘*Assessment of Food-related Geographical Indications in India*’³⁷ is an article authored by Navreet Kaur Rana from Jindal India Institute, O P Jindal Global University, Sonipat. Article has

Table 3 — Articles published in Volume 30 (3) (2025) of *JIPR*

Total articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publications	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co-authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
12	2 / Russia and United Kingdom / 2 (1 single authored; 1 co-authored with two Indian)	18 authors/ 11 articles (including 1 co-authored article with an author with foreign affiliation)	6	6	1	Patent [3] Copyright [7] Geographical Indications [2]

discussed the GIs food-related application filed in India under Class 29 and Class 34. As mentioned in the abstract, ‘. . . It explores The Geographical Indications of Goods (Registration and Protection) Act, 1999 (GI Act henceforth) of the Indian Constitution. . .’ (sic), it must be noted that the Act is an Indian legislation, not of the Indian Constitution. Article argues for widening the scope of the expressions ‘reputation’ and ‘geographical’ in granting GI to a product.

‘Interface between Legal and Moral Implications on Patenting Biotechnological Inventions: A Comparative Analysis of the Patents Law of India, the US and the EU’³⁸ is an article co-authored by Helen P Azyu and Avishek Chakraborty from School of Law, Christ (Deemed to be University), Bengaluru. Article has examined the patent law of the United States and European Union to evaluate India’s patent system and to further discuss the similarities and differences in interpreting ‘morality provision’.

‘A Techno-Legal Study on Current IPR Scenario for Commercialization of Biosimilars in the USA’³⁹ is a co-authored by Chandana N, Madhavi BLR, Shivanand K Mutta and Shrikanth Pulparambil from Department of Pharmaceutical Regulatory Affairs, Acharya & BM Reddy College of Pharmacy, Bengaluru. Article has by discussing Biologics Price Competition and Innovation Act (BPCIA) and case studies, presented an IPR scenario related to biosimilars from the perspectives of the patient, the innovator, the regulator, and the biosimilar manufacturers. It has argued for a ‘stricter patentability standards to mitigate patent thickets and secondary patenting practices that delay biosimilar market entry’.

‘Contemporary Stance of Compulsory Licencing in the Indian Pharmaceutical Industry’⁴⁰ is a co-authored article by Sushma Singh from School of Law, Sharda University, Knowledge Park III, Greater Noida; Anushka Singh from CPGLS, Babasaheb Bhimrao Ambedkar (Central) University, Lucknow;

Ravi Chandra Prakash, Advocate, Supreme Court of India, New Delhi; and Raj Kumar Yadav from Department of Law, School of Legal Studies Central University of Punjab. Article has discussed the Indian statutory framework for compulsory licensing, requirements under the TRIPS Agreement, and the status of compulsory licensing during pandemic. It has further discussed the intersection of compulsory licensing and competition law.

‘Issues of Plagiarism and Moral Right to Attribution When Using Work Created by Large Language Models’⁴¹ is an article by Paarth Naithani from Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonapat. Article has discussed the issues arising from the use of large language models (LLMs) and proposed a plagiarism policy for using text generated by LLMs.

‘Innovating Beauty: Unveiling the Role of Patents in the Cosmetic Industry’⁴² is a co-authored article by Sinjini Sen and Niharika Bhattacharya from Rajiv Gandhi School of Intellectual Property Law, IIT Kharagpur, Kharagpur. Article has using doctrinal method, discussed the multifaceted changes occurring in the cosmetics sector in light of the roles played by patents in product development and protection.

Issue (4) (2025)

A total of eleven (11) articles by 20 authors were published in this Issue. These 12 articles include 4 single and 7 co-authored articles. Two articles (1 each co-authored and sole authored) by foreign authors were published in this Issue. No article by an Indian with foreign-authors was published. One article by four co-authors from Indonesia published their article in this Issue (seeTable 4).

‘Regulation on Broadcasting Rights in Indonesia Based on Law No. 28 of 2014 on Copyright and Law No. 32 of 2022 on Broadcasting’⁴³ is a co-authored article by Tb Apriza Mulqi, Ahmad M Ramli, Dadang Rahmat Hidayat and Ranti Fauza Mayana from Faculty of Law, Universitas Padjadjaran, Faculty of

Table 4 — Articles published in Volume 30 (4) (2025) of JIPR

Total articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publication	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co-authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
11	5 / Indonesia and Poland / 2 (1 co-authored article by 4 from Indonesia; 1 single authored paper by an author from Poland)	17 authors/ 9 articles	7	4	—	Patent [3] Copyright [4] Geographical Indications [1] Traditional Knowledge [1] Geospatial Data [1] GATT [1]

Communication Science, Universitas Padjadjaran, Jawa Barat, Indonesia. Article has, using normative juridical approach with descriptive analysis research specification and qualitative method, has: (i) discussed the legal principles of broadcast rights related to copyright, (ii) explored and conceptualized the content protection of broadcasting institutions in the Copyright Law in conjunction with the Broadcasting Law in conjunction with the Job Creation Law, and (iii) formulated the legal protection of broadcast rights in the era of digital transformation.

*'Resolving IPR Issues Relating to Geospatial Databases and GIS Products- A Pressing Priority for Geospatial Industry in India'*⁴⁴ is an article by Bhupinder Kaur from Amity Law School, Amity University, Punjab. Article has analyzed the the scope of IP protection in geospatial data and Geographical Information System products. It has also discussed the relevant international convention and the case law while focusing on the Indian IP law, policy, and judicial decisions.

*'Understanding GATT: Principles, Importance, and Core Obligations in Global Trade'*⁴⁵ is a co-authored by Malavika B and K Kathiresan from Department of Pharmacy, FEAT, Annamalai University, Annamalai Nagar, Chidambaram. Article has discussed the fundamental principles of GATT and argued that the crucial problem of declining terms of trade must be addressed by the GATT to preserve its legitimacy.

*'Beyond Gastronomic Traditions: Analysis of Foodstuffs GI in India'*⁴⁶ is a co-authored article by Sayantani Datta, Padmavati Manchikanti and Niharika Sahoo Bhattacharya from Rajiv Gandhi School of IP Law, Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur. Article has identified the challenges faced by the right holders of processed foodstuff GIs and has analyzed the impact of the foodstuff GIs on the product and community sustainability.

*'From Biopiracy to Biojustice: Legal Reforms for Traditional Knowledge and Agrobiodiversity in India'*⁴⁷ is an article by Pragya Mishra from Department of Law, University of Allahabad, Prayagraj. Article has examined the intersection of IPR, biodiversity, and tradition knowledge in India, and has argued for a 'shift towards "biojustice" for stronger integration of community-based initiatives and innovative legal mechanisms'. It has also proposed for a policy reforms.

*'Copyright and Digital Education: Challenges and Opportunities'*⁴⁸ is an article by Vishnu S from Legal

Department, Cochin Shipyard Limited, Administrative Building, Perumanoor (PO), Ernakulam. Article has highlighted the uncertainty in the copyright and digital education and argued for finding solutions to balance the needs of copyright and the educational community. It has also discussed the challenges in determining fair use and enforcing copyright laws online.

*'Between Fandom and Copyright: Navigating the Maze of Fan Fiction Commercialization'*⁴⁹ is a co-authored article by Nupur Adawadkar and Upankar Chutia from Alliance School of Law, Alliance University, Bengaluru. Article has examined the intricate relationship between fanfiction and the copyright law. It has also proposed for an adaptive framework to 'address copyright of original creators and fan communities driving digital creative innovations'.

*'Authors and their Tokens: Artefactual History of Copyright Subject Matter'*⁵⁰ is an article by Ewa Laskowska-Litak from Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland. Article has analyzed the 'events and historical discussions that took place before shaping the contemporary copyright law's institutions and that were related to the first normative acts pertaining to its structure'. Inter alia, it has further contrasted it with the the legal valuation of tokens and their relevance to copyright.

*'Use of Machine Learning at the Patent office to Track Global Trends in Healthcare Innovation'*⁵¹ is a co-authored article by Ashwini Siwal and Chinmay from Faculty of Law, University of Delhi, Delhi. Article has highlighted the use of disruptive technologies based on AI to comprehend many of the intricate systems which remain unexplored by professionals. It has endeavored to 'leverage machine learning for analysis of patent data in order to facilitate innovation in the public health sector' and focussed on developing computational methods to classify and cluster patent documents.

*'Balancing Innovation and Access: SEPs and FRAND Terms in the ICT Industry'*⁵² is a co-authored article by Megha Gautam and Richa Yadav from Amity Law School, Amity University Campus, Noida. Article has inter alia attempted to discuss the factors that influence technological advancement, competitive landscape, and accessibility of essential technologies in the ever-evolving domain of Information and Communication Technology. It has also discussed the address the 'intricate balance between innovation and accessibility within the context of India's rapidly evolving mobile technology landscape'.

*‘Developing Metadata Standards for Efficient Searching of Indian Patent Information: A Plan’*⁵³ is a co-authored article by Abhishek Kumar and Ashish Kumar Chauhan from Information and Library Network (INFLIBNET) Centre, Infocity, Gandhinagar; and Dinesh K Gupta from Department of Library and Information Science, Central University of Haryana, Mahendargarh. Article aims to contribute to the accessibility of patent information in developing countries by attempting to design a metadata structure for the patent database for researchers in India.

Issue (5) (2025)

A total of eleven (15) articles by 28 authors were published in this Issue. These articles include 11 co-authored articles and 4 single-authored articles. One article by a foreign author from Indonesia was published in this Issue. One article by two Indian authors in co-authorship with a foreign author from South Africa was published in this Issue. Two articles co-authored by 3 authors each were published in this Issue (see Table 5).

*‘Intellectual Property and Gender in Geographical Indications: A Case Study of Chendamangalam Handlooms in Kerala’*⁵⁴ is a co-authored article by Anson C J from MCC-Boyd Tandon School of Business, Madras Christian College, Chennai; and Aparna Eshwaran from School of International Relations and Politics, MG University, Kottayam. Article has argued that ‘considering GI as a property of the “local” people provides a different domain of ownership in IP, which needs to be scrutinised’. Article has discussed Chendamangalam handlooms, located in Kerala, as a case study.

*‘Tokenized Art: The Implications of Copyright Law on NFTs’*⁵⁵ is an article by Debdeep Das from West Bengal University of Juridical Sciences, Kolkata. Article has analyzed the copyrightability of the

components such as smart contracts and metadata. It has also highlighted the potential of unauthorized tokenization, listing, and concern of growing sale in the NFT realm and has proposed solutions.

*‘Arbitrating Innovation: Navigating Arbitrability of Patent Disputes in the Indian Legal Landscape’*⁵⁶ is an article authored by Ashiv Choudhary from Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonipat. Article has highlighted the lack of policy reasons and legislations due to which it becomes unascertainable whether the patent disputes are arbitrable or not. It has also compared the Indian framework with the framework of Switzerland, China, Germany, and France to find some possible solutions to the existing uncertainty.

*‘Public Policy Reflection on Commercialization of Pharmaceutical Patents in India: A Legal Introspect’*⁵⁷ is a co-authored article by Payal Thaorey and Anushree Mukte from Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar school of Law, Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University, Nagpur. Article has analyzed the impact of patenting and commercialization of the medicines with and against materialization of right to health for all. In this regard, it has discussed four specific issues.

*‘Form 27 in the Indian Patent System’*⁵⁸ is an article by Panaya Sethi from Symbiosis Law School, Noida. Article has discussed the legal basis of Form 27 under the Patents Act, 1970,⁵⁹ its purpose, implication of the Patents (Amendments) Rules, 2024.⁶⁰ It has also examined issues related to confidentiality and data transparency, aligning with the provisions of the Right to Information Act, 2005.⁶¹

*‘Patentability of Bioprinting Technology: Where Invention Meets Requirement’*⁶² is a co-authored article by Oishika Banerji from the West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences, Kolkata and Vishal Bera from Argus Partners (Solicitors & Advocates), Kolkata. Article aims to ‘envisage a road

Table 5 — Articles published in Volume 30 (5) (2025) of JIPR

Total articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publications	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co-authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
15	2 / Indonesia and South Africa / 2 [1 single authored article by an Indonesian author; 1 co-authored article by two authors from India and one from South Africa]	26 authors/ 10 articles [Including one article co-authored by two Indian and one South African author]	11	4	1	Patent [7] Trademark [1] Copyright [2] Geographical Indications [1] IP Case Law Development [1] AI and Data Protection [1] IPR and Blockchain [1] IPR and Technology Transfer [1]

map towards developing a viable, equitable and sustainable industry to strike an optimal balance between rights and responsibilities among different stakeholders, including governments, 3D bioprinting companies and patients (and the public)'.

*'Fundamental Role of Intellectual Property in Developing Geoengineering Technologies for Climate Change Mitigation'*⁶³ is a co-authored article by Zubair Ahmed Khan and Shireen Singh from University School of Law and Legal Studies, Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University, Dwarka, New Delhi. Article highlights the need of climate engineering methods required for climate mitigation to remit climate change. It further highlights the positive effect of environmental innovations, such as geoengineering technologies, in tackling the climate change problems.

*'Advantages of Copyright Law in the Digital Age: Challenges and Opportunities for Content Creators'*⁶⁴ is an article by Gunawan Widjaja from Faculty of Law, Universitas 17 Agustus 1945 Jakarta, Indonesia. Article has used the qualitative method, and secondary data has examined how the copyright law benefits the contents creators in the digital environment. It has also identified and analyzed the challenges faced by the content creators and the opportunities available to the content creators.

*'Combating AI-Enabled Identity Theft: Strengthening Legal Frameworks in India'*⁶⁵ is a co-authored article by Saima Jan and Anna Bashir from School of Law, University of Kashmir, Hazratbal, India. It has examined the current legal framework to combat AI-enabled identify theft. It has by discussing the best practices, attempted to suggest necessary legal reforms and technological interventions to strengthen India's capacity to address the evolving risks associated with AI-enabled identity theft.

*'Possibility of Painting the Black-Box White: Patentability and Implementation of Implicit Personalised'*⁶⁶ is a co-authored article by Deepa Kharb from Faculty of Law, University of Delhi, Delhi, and Ayushi Verma from Indian Law Institute, New Delhi, India. Article has discussed the serious concerns and ethical and social challenges surrounding the 'Black-Box' or 'Mystery Medicine' which relies on complex algorithms and AI to diagnose and treat medical conditions. It has also highlighted the essential need of balancing innovation with accessibility, accountability, and fairness to fully realising the potential of Black-box medicine.

*'IP Case Law Development'*⁶⁷ is a co-authored article by Aqa Raza from Jindal Global Law School,

O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonipat, Haryana, India; Ghayur Alam from National Law Institute University (NLIU), Bhopal, India; and Desmond Oriakhogba from Department of Private Law, Faculty of Law, University of the Western Cape, Bellville, South Africa. This Article has identified and analyzed the decisions of the Supreme Court of India relating to IPRs reported in the year 2024. It has attempted to answer four questions: (i) how the Supreme Court interpreted-constructed the text of the IP statutes through her law declaring power under Article 141 of the Constitution of India; (ii) what has been the approach of the Supreme Court in deciding these cases in the year 2024; and (iii) whether or not the Supreme Court has contributed to the development of IP jurisprudence in the year 2024 through these decisions.

*'Two Decades of TRIPS Compliant Patents Act: Impact on Transfer and Dissemination of Technology in India'*⁶⁸ is a co-authored article by Laxman Prasad from Raj Kumar Goel Institute of Technology, Ghaziabad, India; and S K Kulshrestha from Department of Scientific & Industrial Research, GOI, New Delhi, India. Article has discussed the 'impact of TRIPS Agreement on transfer of patent embedded technologies from overseas to India as a part of foreign technical collaborations, FDI in India and working of patents granted in India'. It has also examined 'how far there is dissemination of technical knowledge as advocated under Article 7 of TRIPS Agreement and Section 83 of TRIPS compliant Patents Act, 1970'.

*'Manoeuvring the Convergence of NFTs and Trademark Protection: Prospects of Fashion Industry in Digital Space'*⁶⁹ is a co-authored article by Ujjwal Dipankar Gautam and Mantasha Fatima from Amity University, Noida, India. Article has analyzed the prospects of the blockchain technology in securing fashion brands in the digital space and has provided suggestions for better incorporation of effective legislation on Non-Fungible Tokens (NFTs) in the Indian marketplace.

*'A Blockchain-based Hadoop System for Enhanced IPR Management'*⁷⁰ is a co-authored article by Prathamesh Lahande from DES Pune University, Pune, India; and Sanjana Lahande from D G B Dayanand Law College, Solapur, India. Article has proposed an integrated system using the modern digital technologies of Blockchain and Hadoop to form a Blockchain-based Hadoop system to deal with issues faced by IPRs management.

*'Strategies for Technology Transfer of Intellectual Property Rights in Academic Institutions'*⁷¹ is a co-

authored article by Ravi Pandey and Ankur Agarwal from Sharda School of Business Studies, Sharda University, Greater Noida, and Sanjeev Mazumdar National Research and Development Corporation, New Delhi, India. Article has analyzed the strategies and practices surrounding technology transfer of IPRs in academic institutions and the role of Technology Transfer Offices (TTOs). It has also made recommendations for improving the effectiveness of TTOs in India.

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A total of eleven (16) articles by 35 authors were published in this Issue. These 16 co-authored articles include 4 single-authored articles and 12 co-authored articles. Three articles by foreign authors from UK, Barbados, Nigeria and Thailand have been published in this Issue. These 3 articles include one article by an author from UK, one co-authored article by an author from Barbados and another from Nigeria, and one article by five authors from Thailand. No article by an Indian author in co-authorship with foreign authors is published.(see Table 6).

*‘Analysis of Recent Trends in Geographical Indication Registrations in India’*⁷² is a co-authored article by Meghna Chaudhary from Amity University, Noida, India; and Bhawna Agarwal from Jaypee Business School, Jaypee Institute of Information Technology, Noida, India. Article has covered the current status of registered GIs, particularly the GIs in the handicraft industry in India.

*‘Implanting Sui-Generis Regime on Folklore Protection in India: A Study from Perspective of Copyright Law’*⁷³ is a co-authored article by Tanya Singh and Rituja Sharma from Banasthali Vidyapeeth, Jaipur, India. Article has highlighted the lack of legislation in India for the protection of folklore and argued for a sui generis legislation in order to provide adequate protection. Article has also discussed the

role played by the countries, particularly China which adopted Law of the People’s Republic of China on Intangible Cultural Heritage, 2011.

*‘Liability of Artificial Intelligence System: A Bibliometric Study of Current and Emerging Trends (2011–2024)’*⁷⁴ is a co- authored article by Divesh Chauhan from ICFAI Law School, ICFAI University, Dehradun, India; Puneet Kumar Gupta from ICFAI Business School, ICFAI University, Dehradun, India; and Arun Kumar Singh and Shailesh Mishra from School of Law CHRIST (Deemed to be University), Delhi NCR, India. In this article, authors have conducted a bibliometric analysis of the literature on AI liability available on Scopus and Web of Science from 2011–2024. The finding of the analysis shows an increase in the number of publications in the healthcare sector, during this period.

*‘Safeguarding Yakshagana: Insights from International Case Studies on Protecting Traditional Cultural Expressions through Intellectual Property Laws’*⁷⁵ is a co-authored article by Reeta Sony A L and Shruti Chopra from Centre for the Study of Law and Governance, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India. Article has discussed the ‘importance of legal reforms and community empowerment in protecting traditional cultural expression (TCE) like Yakshagana’ and it has also discussed ‘how India can set a “global precedent” in preserving and valuing the rich heritage of its indigenous populations’.

*‘Safeguarding Intellectual Property in the Digital Age through Artificial Intelligence’*⁷⁶ is a co-authored article by Chitra Saxena Nagpal, Anita Rao Raviwada and Ganesh Kumar D from School of Law, GITAM (Deemed to be) University, Visakhapatnam, India. Article has attempted to address the AI-assisted problem-solving for IP related issues/threats in the cyberspace.

‘Biotechnology and IP Protection: The Indian Approach to Balance Innovation, Ethics and Public

Table 6 — Articles published in Volume 30 (6) (2025) of JIPR

Total articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publications	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co-authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
16	8 / UK, Barbados, Nigeria and Thailand / 3 [1 single authored article by an author from UK; 1 co-authored article by an author from Barbados and another from Nigeria; and 1 co-authored article by 5 authors from Thailand]	27 authors/ 13 articles	12	4	—	Patent [1] Trademark [1] Copyright [5] Geographical Indications [2] Traditional Knowledge [1] IPRs [2] IP (including AI) [2] Biotechnology [1] Plant Variety [1]

Table 7 — Total Articles Published in Volume 30 (2025) of *JIPR*

Total Number of Issues and Articles	Foreign authors/ country/ articles	Indian authors/ articles	Joint publications	Articles by single author	Articles by Indian authors in co-authorship with foreign authors	Areas of IP covered (Number of articles)
6 / 79	20 / Nigeria, Russia, United Kingdom, Indonesia, Poland, South Africa, Barbados, and Thailand / 10	131 authors/ 67 articles	53	26	2 [United Kingdom and South Africa]	AI and Patent [3] AI and Copyright [5] AI and IPRs [2] AI and Trademark [1] AI and Data Protection [1] Patent [20] Trademark [3] Copyright [21] Biological Diversity [1] Geographical Indications [6] Traditional Knowledge [2] Contribution of <i>JIPR</i> [1] IP Case Law Development [1] Geospatial Data [1] GATT [1] IPR and Blockchain [1] IPR and Technology Transfer [1] IPRs (including AI) [6] Biotechnology [1] Plant Variety [1]

*Interest*⁷⁷ is a co-authored article by Vandana Singh and Mehak Rai Sethi from University School of Law & Legal Studies, GGSIP University, Delhi, India. Article has covered the intersection of biotechnology and patent law. It has argued for a revised legal framework in India that ‘addresses the challenges of emerging biotechnologies leading to the creation of new varieties of plants, while protecting public interests’.

*‘Intellectual Property Empowerment and “Make in India”*⁷⁸ is an article authored by Anitha Pyla from Damodaram Sanjivayya National Law University, Nyayaprastha Sabbavaram, Visakhapatnam, India. Article has critically examined the *Make in India* initiative launched by the Government of India in 2014. Article has also suggested five strategic priorities to strengthen the *Make in India* initiative including enhancing of IP enforcement and awareness, and prioritizing sustainable and inclusive growth, etc.

*‘Plant Variety Rights in India: Progress, Sectoral Participation, and Certification Dynamics*⁷⁹ is a co-authored article by Ankita Kandpal, Kiran Kumar T M and Shruti Mishra from ICAR-National Institute of Agricultural Economics and Policy Research, New Delhi, India. Article has examined the plant variety protection in ‘terms of varietal registration progress, participation of public and private sectors as well as farming communities, portfolio diversity of public as well as private grantees, and their certification lags’

under the Protection of Plant Varieties and Farmers’ Rights Act, 2001.⁸⁰

*‘Analysis of Standard Essential Patents under the Lenses of Indian Commercial Laws*⁸¹ is an article by Ashreet Acharya from School of Business, Law and Criminology, Liverpool Hope University, Liverpool. It has analyzed the application of Standard Essential Patent under the Indian commercial laws focussing on the Indian Competition Law.

*‘Navigating the Masking Dilemma: Addressing the Controversy Surrounding Masked Registrant Information by Domain Name Registrars (DNRs)*⁸² is a co-authored article by Atal Mishra from National Law University, Jodhpur, India; Saket Sharma from Galgotias University, School of Law, Greater Noida, India; and Neha Tripathi from Mahindra University, School of Law, Bahadurpally Jeedimetla, Hyderabad, India. Article has highlighted the impacts of imposter domains and how the individuals and organizations have exploited the ‘privacy options offered by the domain name registrars (DNRs) to conceal the identities and engage in deceptive practices’. It has examined the legal and enforcement challenges in ascertaining liability of DNRs in cases of consumer deception and fraud by imposter domain names providing services in India.

*‘Appraisal of Ownership Rights under the Nigerian Copyright Act 2022*⁸³ is a co-authored article by Adetutu Deborah AINA-PELEMO from University of

the West Indies, Faculty of Law, Cave-Hill Campus, St Michael, Bridgetown, Barbados; and Esther Chioma UDE from Faculty of Law, Redeemer’s University, Ede, Osun-State, Nigeria. Article has discussed the Copyright Act, 2022 (of Nigerian).⁸⁴ Using doctrinal and empirical methods, Article has surveyed 185 copyright owners and highlighted that ‘more needs to be done to promote creativity and help creators exclusively reap the fruit of their works’ while focussing on implementation and compliance of the law. Article recommends that ‘stakeholders educate the public about the benefits of copyright protection to promote full potential of the Copyright Act, 2022’.

‘*Copyright Law and the Use of Artificial Intelligence in Academic Works in the Thai Higher Educational Institutions*’⁸⁵ is a co-authored article by Treeneat Sarapong from Faculty of law, Ubon Ratchathani University, Ubon Ratchathani, Thailand; Noppanun Supasiripongchai, Patrawan Rattanakaset and Nutt Sukavejworakit from School of Law, University of Phayao, Phayao, Thailand; and Saowalak Sarapong from Faculty of Liberal Arts, Ubon Ratchathani University, Ubon Ratchathani, Thailand. Article has discussed the use of AI in academic writing, highlighting its non-acknowledgment resulting into academic integrity and ethics. To resolve issues related to copyright through AI, article has argued for amendments to the Thai Copyright Act, 1994.⁸⁶

‘*Effectiveness of Certification Marks and Eco-labels in Reducing Greenwashing: A Comparative Study*’⁸⁷ is a co-authored article by Monika Kothiyal from ICFAI Law School, ICFAI University, Dehradun, India; and Sakshi Mehta from School of Law, Dayananda Sagar University, Bengaluru, India. Article has highlighted the problem of greenwashing by looking at the cases of false labelling, false claims

and lack of transparency. It has argued for combating greenwashing in eco-conscious investing and highlighted the need for regulatory oversight.

‘*The Case for Copyright Protection in ChatGPT Output*’⁸⁸ is an article by Paarth Naithani from Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Haryana, India. Article has discussed the case for copyright over the AI output and further critiques arguments against granting such copyright. It has examined the requirement under the Copyright Act, 1957, evaluated the issues in light of the copyright theories (incentive, labour, personality) and market considerations, and has addressed challenges like proof and moral rights.

‘*Candid Infringement: Unraveling the Paparazzi Culture and Copyright Laws in India - A Legal Perspective*’⁸⁹ is a co-authored article by Upankar Chutia and Chakravarthy Naik from Alliance School of Law, Alliance University, Bangalore, India; and Nupur Adawadkar from Symbiosis Law School, Hyderabad, Symbiosis International (Deemed University), Pune, India. Article has discussed the issues and questions surrounding paparazzi culture and copyright law in India. It has argued for amendments to the Copyright Act, 1957, to harmonize the interests of paparazzi and celebrities.

‘*Beyond Commercial Value: Reimagining GI Protection for Tribal Designs through the Lens of Indigenous Sovereignty-A Comparative Study of India and Australia*’⁹⁰ is an article by Sumit from Gujarat National Law University, Gandhinagar, India. Article has proposed a examined the limitations of India’s GIs law in safeguarding tribal designs. It has by comparing with Australia’s Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property (ICIP) frameworks, argued that ‘India’s GI regime, despite offering some protection, remains structurally unfit to recognize the cultural, spiritual, and communal dimensions of tribal creativity’.

Table 8 — Country and Institution-wise Contribution to Volume 30 (2025) of *JIPR*

Country	Name of the Institution	Number of Authors*	Single Authored Article	Co-authored Articles
Nigeria	Department of Private and Business Law, Afe Babalola University, Ado Ekiti (ABUAD)	3	—	1
Nigeria	Faculty of Law, Redeemer’s University, Ede, Osun-State	1	—	1
Russia	Department of Civil Law and Procedure and Private International Law, Lav Institute, Peoples’ Friendship University of Russia, Moscow	1	1	—
United Kingdom	Leicester Law School, University of Leicester, Leicester	1	—	1
United Kingdom	School of Business, Law and Criminology, Liverpool Hope University, Liverpool	1	1	—
Indonesia	Faculty of Law, Universitas 17 Agustus 1945 Jakarta	1	1	—

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Table 8 — Country and Institution-wise Contribution to Volume 30 (2025) of *JIPR* (Contd.)

Country	Name of the Institution	Number of Authors*	Single Authored Article	Co-authored Articles
Indonesia	Faculty of Law, Universitas Padjadjaran; Faculty of Communication Science, Universitas Padjadjaran, Jawa Barat	4	—	1
Poland	Jagiellonian University, Kraków	1	1	—
South Africa	Department of Private Law, Faculty of Law, University of the Western Cape, Bellville	1	—	1
Barbados	University of the West Indies, Faculty of Law, Cave-Hill Campus, St Michael, Bridgetown	1	—	1
Thailand	Faculty of law, Ubon Ratchathani University, Ubon Ratchathani	1	—	1
Thailand	Faculty of Liberal Arts, Ubon Ratchathani University, Ubon Ratchathani	1	—	1
Thailand	School of Law, University of Phayao, Phayao	3	—	1
India	Academy of Scientific and Innovative Research (AcSIR), Ghaziabad	1	1	—
India	Alliance School of Law, Alliance University, Bangalore	4	—	2
India	Amity Law School, Amity University Campus, Noida	5	—	3
India	Amity Law School, Amity University, Punjab	1	1	—
India	Argus Partners (Solicitors & Advocates), Kolkata	1	—	1
India	Banasthali Vidyapeeth, Jaipur, India	2	—	1
India	Centre for the Study of Law and Governance, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi	2	—	1
India	Council for Scientific & Industrial Research–National Institute of Science, Communication and Policy Research (CSIR–NIScPR), New Delhi	1	—	1
India	Babasaheb Bhimrao Ambedkar (Central) University, Lucknow	1	—	1
India	D G B Dayanand Law College, Solapur	2	—	2
India	Department of English, Central University of Punjab, Bathinda	1	—	1
India	Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology, Patna	2	—	2
India	Department of Law, School of Legal Studies, Central University of Punjab, Bathinda	5	—	3
India	Department of Law, University of Allahabad, Prayagraj	1	1	—
India	Department of Law, University of Burdwan, Golapbag Campus, Burdwan	2	—	1
India	Department of Library and Information Science, Central University of Haryana, Mahendargarh	1	—	1
India	Department of Pharmaceutical Regulatory Affairs, Acharya & BM Reddy College of Pharmacy, Bengaluru	4	—	1
India	Department of Pharmacy, FEAT, Annamalai University, Annamalai Nagar, Chidambarn	2	—	1
India	Department of Scientific & Industrial Research, GOI, New Delhi	1	—	1
India	DES Pune University, Pune	2	—	2
India	Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar school of Law, Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University, Nagpur	2	—	1
India	Faculty of Law, Department of Intellectual Property Law, Tamil Nadu Dr Ambedkar Law University, Chennai	1	—	1
India	Faculty of Law, National Law University, Jodhpur	3	2	1
India	Faculty of Law, University of Delhi	6	1	4
India	Galgotias University, School of Law, Greater Noida	1	—	1
India	Goel Institute of Technology, Ghaziabad	1	—	1
India	Government Law College, Madurai	1	—	1
India	Government Model College, Durg, Dhanora, Chhattisgarh	1	—	1
India	Gujarat National Law University, Gandhinagar	2	1	1
India	Home Department, Government of Madhya Pradesh, Bhopal	1	—	1
India	ICAR-National Institute of Agricultural Economics and Policy Research, New Delhi	3	—	1
India	ICFAI Business School, ICFAI University, Dehradun, India	1	—	1
India	ICFAI Law School, ICFAI University, Dehradun	1	—	1
India	Indian Law Institute, New Delhi	1	—	1

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Table 8 — Country and Institution-wise Contribution to Volume 30 (2025) of *JIPR* (Contd.)

Country	Name of the Institution	Number of Authors*	Single Authored Article	Co-authored Articles
India	Information and Library Network (INFLIBNET) Centre, Infocity, Gandhinagar	2	—	1
India	Intellectual Property Division (IPD), New Delhi High Court, Delhi	1	1	—
India	Jaypee Business School, Jaypee Institute of Information Technology, Noida	1	—	1
India	Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonipat, Haryana	6	4	2
India	Jindal India Institute, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonipat	1	1	—
India	K&S Partners, Gurugram	1	—	1
India	Legal Department, Cochin Shipyard Limited, Administrative Building, Perumanoor	1	—	1
India	Maharashtra National Law University, Nagpur	1	—	1
India	Mahindra University, School of Law, Bahadurpally Jeedimetla, Hyderabad	1	—	1
India	MCC-Boyd Tandon School of Business, Madras Christian College, Chennai	1	—	1
India	National Law Institute University, Bhopal	1	—	1
India	National Research and Development Corporation, New Delhi	1	—	1
India	National University of Juridical Sciences, Kolkata	4	1	2
India	National University of Study and Research in Law, Ranchi	2	—	1
India	O P Jindal Global University, Sonipat, Haryana	2	—	1
India	Rajiv Gandhi School of Intellectual Property Law, IIT Kharagpur, Kharagpur	7	—	3
India	Rajpurohit from Department of Law, University of Rajasthan, JLN Marg, Jaipur	1	—	1
India	Research & Action in Natural Wealth Administration (RANWA), Ganesh Nagar, Pune	1	—	1
India	Saikrishna & Associates, New Delhi	1	—	1
India	Sanjivayya National Law University, Nyayaprastha Sabbavaram, Visakhapatnam	1	1	—
India	Saveetha School of Law, Saveetha Institute of Medical and Technical Sciences, Chennai	4	—	2
India	School of International Relations and Politics, MG University, Kottayam	1	—	1
India	School of Law CHRIST (Deemed to be University), Delhi NCR	2	—	1
India	School of Law, CHRIST (Deemed to be University), Bengaluru	1	—	1
India	School of Law, Dayananda Sagar University, Bengaluru	1	—	1
India	School of Law, GITAM (Deemed to be) University, Visakhapatnam	3	—	1
India	School of Law, KIIT Deemed to be University, Bhubaneswar	2	—	1
India	School of Law, University of Kashmir, Srinagar	3	1	1
India	Sharda School of Business Studies, Sharda University, Greater Noida	1	—	1
India	Shardul Amarchand Mangaldas & Co, Okhla Industrial Estate Phase III, New Delhi	1	1	—
India	Supreme Court of India, New Delhi	1	—	1
India	Symbiosis Institute of Computer Studies and Research, Symbiosis International (Deemed University), Pune	1	—	1
India	Symbiosis Law School, Hyderabad, Symbiosis International (Deemed University), Pune	1	—	1
India	Symbiosis Law School, Nagpur campus, Symbiosis International (Deemed) University, Pune	1	1	—
India	Symbiosis Law School, Noida	1	1	—
India	Symbiosis Law School, Pune	1	—	1
India	University School of Law & Legal Studies, GGSIP University, Delhi	4	—	2
India	UPES School of Law, Dehradun	1	1	—
India	VIT School of Law, Vellore Institute of Technology, Chennai	2	—	1

The name of the author(s) who has published twice or more has been counted accordingly under the head 'Number of Authors'.

Conclusion

A review of articles published in Volume 30 of *JIPR* reveals that the most number of published articles covered copyright followed by patents, geographical indications, AI and IPRs. The 79 articles published in 6 Issues of Volume 30 include: 131 Indian authors from seventy-three (73) institutions and organizations across the country, contributed 67 articles; and 20 foreign authors from eight (8) countries contributed 10 articles, namely: Nigeria, Russia, United Kingdom, Indonesia, Poland, South Africa, Barbados, and Thailand — from thirteen different institutions. A total of two articles were published by Indian authors in co-authorship with with foreign authors from South Africa and United Kingdom. These two articles have been counted in the total number of articles by the Indian authors for the reason that more number of Indian authors were there in these two articles (see Table 7).

JIPR continued two series this year as well: *IP Case Law Development* and *JIPR in IPR Research*. The former focusses on indentifying how the Supreme Court has contributed to the development of intellectual property jurisprudence, and the latter highlights the contribution of *JIPR* in the domain of IP knowledge. Authors from different countries and different institutions/organizations across the country contributed their articles in six issues of Volume 30 (see Table 8).

Broad areas of IP were covered in all the six issues. Issue (1) specifically covered the articles on AI and IPRs. Focus in this Volume has been on the critical pieces covering the intricate issues of IPRs drawing the policy and legislative attention. Moreover, furtherance to the objectives of dissemination of IP knowledge, *JIPR* has been consistent, inter alia, in covering the critical IP issues, IP development, and IP case law development on annual basis showing how the IP jurisprudence is evolved by the Court and what principles of IP law have been declared.

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